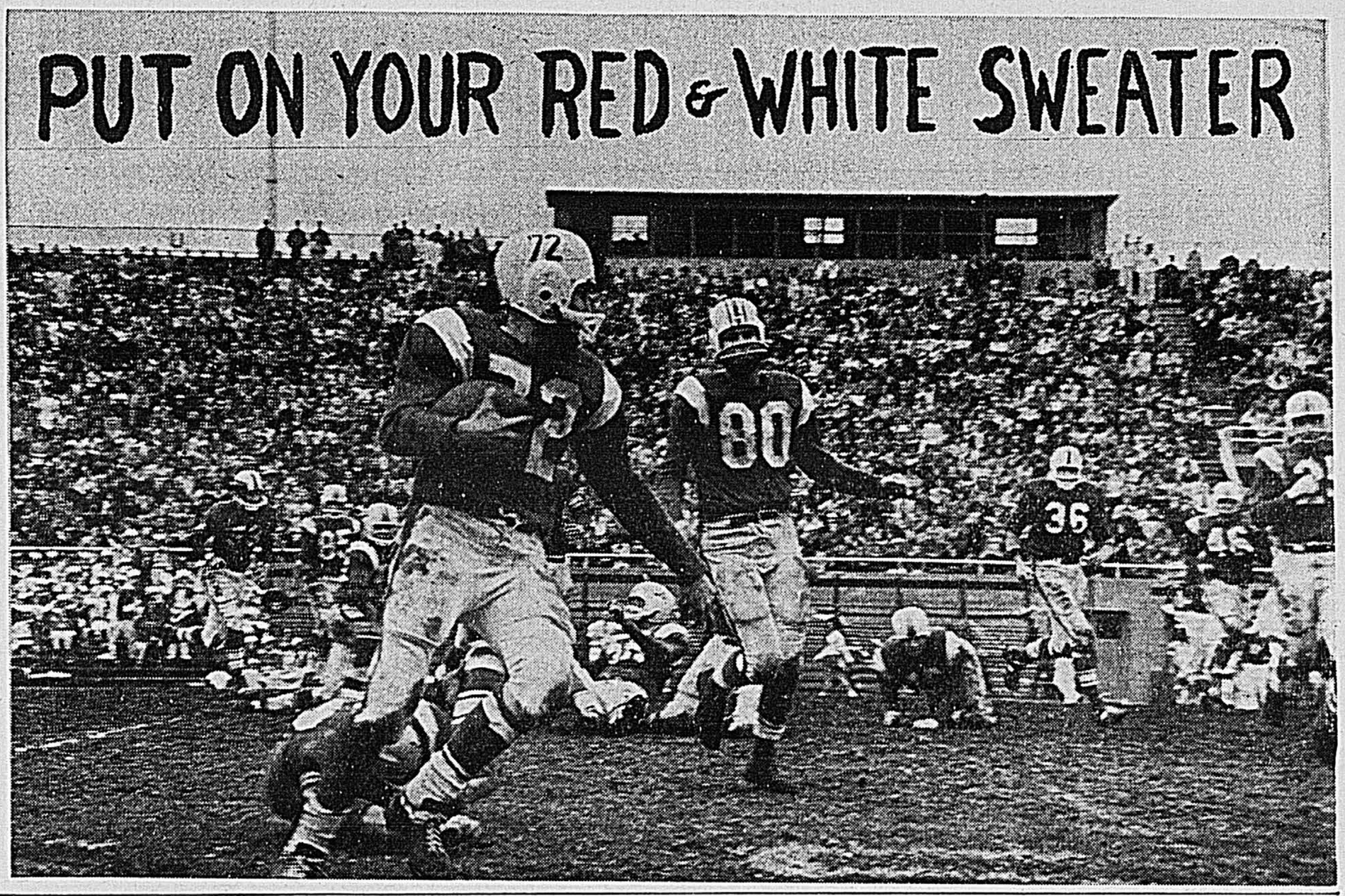
Game Tomorrow, 2 pm

Pep Rally Tonight, Lower Campus, 8 pm.



rally round the redmen boys

McGILL DAILY

tonight at eight tomorrow two

Vol. 51 — No. 20 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1961 2 cents

Students Vote On Nuclear Weapons

McGill students are being given an opportunity today to express their views on the controversial topic of nuclear weapons and disarmament.

The Features Department of the Daily is conducting a poll by means of the ballot on this page. Readers are requested to fill in the ballot and deposit it in one of six ballot boxes located at strategic points around the campus.

The ballot boxes will be located next to the stack of Dailys in the following buildings: Arts Building, Medical Building, McConnell (new) Engineering Building, Physical Sciences Centre and the Chemistry Building.

Professors are also being invited to vote, adding the word professor in the "faculty" space. They may add their names to the ballot if they wish.

The poll is being conducted in the hope that students will participate seriously and fill out only one ballot each. The results, with comments on the voting, will appear on the Features page on Monday.

McGILL DAILY
Nuclear Weapons Poll

(1) Do you support the methods and policies of the CUCND? .....
(2) Place an "X" opposite those statements you agree with:

..... Canada should unilaterally renounce nuclear weapons

..... Canada should pursue a neutral course in the "cold war"

..... The U.S. should cease nuclear testing whether Russia does or not

..... Effective disarmament depends on international inspection of both sides

REMARKS .....

FACULTY .....

..... Mark here only if Canadian

WHEN COMPLETED PLACE IN BALLOT BOX (SEE STORY)

Grads Return This Weekend

Fifteen hundreds nostalgic graduates will gather today for the annual reunion held this year in conjunction with the Toronto football game weekend.

The proceedings will commence with a luncheon at 12:30 pm in Redpath hall for those who will be attending the seminar which will be held at 2 pm in the PSCA.

SEMINAR

The seminar is devoted to the topic "Mankind and the Atomic Age", and involves the participation of five distinguished scholars connected with the University.

The chairman of the proceedings will be Dean Frank Scott of the faculty of Law. The panel consists of Professor Hugh MacLennan of the English department, Professor James W. Miller, chairman of the Philosophy department, Dr. Wilder Penfield, Governor of the University, and Dr. O. M. Solandt, lecturer in Physiology and Vice-President, Research and Development, CNR.

EVENINGS PLANNED

Following the seminar, the individual classes will be holding their own dinners and banquets for Friday and Saturday evenings. Several of the classes of medicine will be holding professional sessions this morning.

The School of Social Work has planned a series of professional meetings based on the theme "New Horizons for Canadian Communities". Such speakers as Dr. Julia Henderson, director of the UN Bureau of Social Affairs, and Dr. J. C. Lagey, director of research, Community Chests and Council, Greater Vancouver Area will be addressing the meetings.

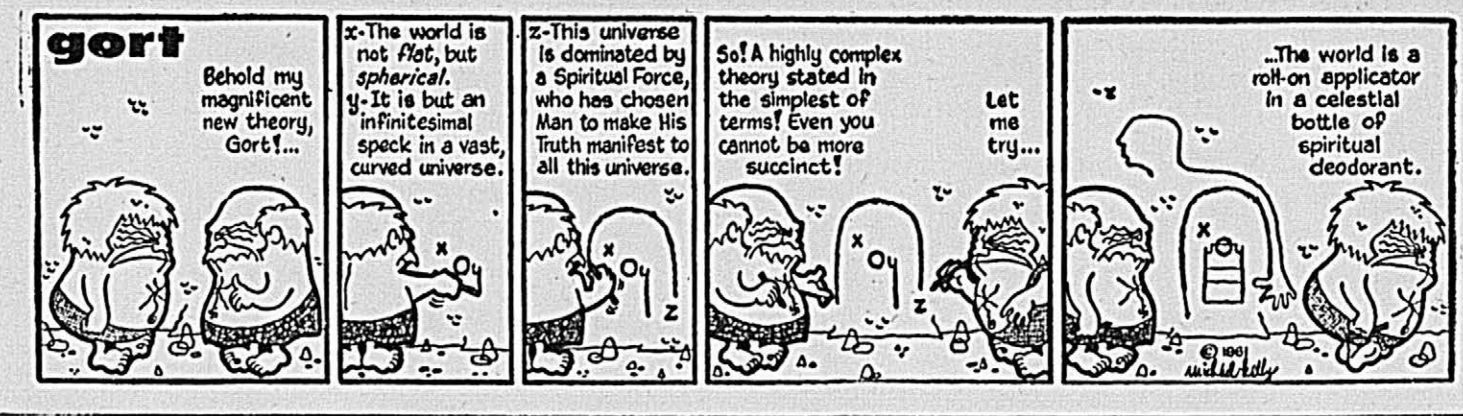
(Continued on page 6)

Football Dances

The Toronto Football Dance will be held in the Currie Gym tomorrow at 9 pm. Music will be provided by Peter Barry and his orchestra, and entertainment by a "skiffle group".

The Football Tea Dance will take place in the Union Ballroom immediately after the game.

Campus Caveman



McGill Hosts SGWU In Exhibition Debate

Traditional rivalry between McGill and Sir George Williams Universities will be put to the test today in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union at 1 pm. The occasion for this clash will be the first of several exhibition debates scheduled this year to give practise for senior debaters. The topic to be discussed is one of high current interest: This House Acclaims L'Indépendence de Québec.

McGill will be represented by Ralph and Sy Steinman, both senior debaters. Ralph Steinman, 3rd year honours science student, contended successfully at Burlington and Rochester last year. He is currently Chairman of High School Debating. Sy Steinman, BCL 1, recently was elected President of the McGill Young Liberals.

Sir George will uphold the negative in the person of Lional Chetwynd and Nick Russell. Last year they came first and second, respectively, in the Montreal Public Speaking Contest. Chetwynd is on the Executive of Sir George Debating and has had considerable experience on TV, appearing on CBMT's "Youth Forum".

The decision will be awarded by a House Vote.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAMME

The Debating Union has announced the beginning of its intramural programme. Interfaculty and interresidence debates will commence next week.

The first debate will take place next Tuesday. Representatives of Arts and Science and Law will dispute the topic, "Resolved that Capitalism is Losing to Communism in the Underdeveloped Nation."

TOURNAMENT

An inter-residence tournament is being held for the first time. Lists are posted in all residences and anyone interested in gaining valuable debating experience may enroll. The winning residence will receive a special trophy. Information may be obtained from Susan Goodman at VI. 4-0675.

All novices are invited to participate in these programmes. Those who have not engaged in practice debates are asked to contact Jack Brandes or the Debating Union Office.

CORNFLAKES

According to a recent survey made by the Kellogg Company, there are (on the average) 9,137 cornflakes in every large size package.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

FOUR DELEGATES TO SGWU CONFERENCE ON THE SUBJECT

THE CAUSES OF WAR

(October 31 - November 4, 1961)

TWO DELEGATES TO LAVAL UNIVERSITY CONFERENCE ON

CANADIAN AFFAIRS

(November 15 - November 18, 1961)

Application forms are available from the S.E.C. Office and shall be handed in not later than OCTOBER, 23rd, 1961 4 pm

M. Florian Iosipovici
Director of Applications

CANTERBURY

TRINITY XXI

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion (Sung)
7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer (said this week)
7.30 p.m. Public address Mr. Francis Jude

THE ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY
3473 University Street

PREVIEWS

Today

DEBATING UNION
Exhibition debate. McGill vs Sir George. Walter M. Stewart Room, 1 pm.

GRADUATE PHOTOS
Arts and Science, P-Z. Medicine. Coronet Studio, 10-12, 2-5 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY
Election meeting. Simon Ash, guest artist. Walter M. Stewart Room, 8:15 pm.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB
Executive meeting. ISA Room, 1 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATS
Discussion on foreign policy. Club Room, 1 pm.

POLISH CLUB
Dance. Union Lounge. 8-12 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Two colour films, opening series on child development. Biology 250, 1 pm.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY
Film show and record hop. Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB
General meeting to discuss Ukrainian Week. Cue Room, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB
Lecture series. Rev. J. Quirion, Dean of Faculty of Political Science, Ottawa University. Topic "The Future of the Church in Africa". Newman House, 8 pm.

SCM
Friday night supper and discussion, "Islam in Africa" led by Aby Zaid. 3625 Oxenden, 1 pm.

HILLEL
Election of freshmen reps. Meeting of music and productions committee. Hillel House, 1 pm.

Weekend

IVCF
Capsule course on Evangelism, 1005 Sherbrooke, 9:30 am - 12:30 pm. Football tea after the game. All welcome.

CANTERBURY
Reverend J. C. Kirby will lead a one-day conference. 3447A University St., Sunday.

NEWMAN CLUB
Sunday Mass, Newman House Chapel, 10-12 noon.

GRADUATE PHOTOS
Arts and Science P-Z, Medicine, 10-12 noon; 2-5 pm. Saturday, Coronet Studio.

S.Z.O.
Evening of Israeli slides, games and folk dancing, 2025 University Sunday, 8 pm.

M.O.C.
Square dance Saturday night, M.O.C. House.

Pennington To Speak

The A.S.U.S. will present Dr. R. Pennington, Head Librarian of McGill, in a talk to the students of Faculty of Arts and Science. The purpose of the talk is to acquaint the students with the facilities and hours of the Redpath Library. Discussion to follow. Date: October 20th. Time and Place: 1 pm Room W120 of the Arts building.

A reading and discussion course on the topics
"ISRAEL AMONG THE ARAB STATES"
and
"THE ARAB REFUGEE PROBLEM"
will be held at the Windsor Hotel commencing
OCTOBER 25th, 1961
For further information, please call Victor 4-2831, local 14.

St. James' United Church

463 St. Catherine Street, West, and Convenient to Hotels

REVEREND NORMAN RAWSON, D.D., MINISTER
Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B.Mus., Organist and Choirmaster

FAITH-HEALING MISSION
Missioner
THE REVEREND ALEX. HOLMES
A Member of the Order of St. Luke.
Formerly of Cavendish Chapel, Manchester, England
SERMONS AND HEALING SESSIONS
Sunday, October 22nd, through Sunday, October 29th

Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Week nights at 8 o'clock

Church doors will not open before 10:30 a.m. and 6:45 p.m.
We advise you to come early

"EXPORT"
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES

Dr. Katz Stresses The Social Service

by BAYLA SCHECTER

"Social services must form a front line defense for individual and economic security," stated Dr. Myer Katz in his lecture at Hillel yesterday.

Dr. Katz pointed out that there are two main concepts of social welfare, the first traditional and older, and the second industrialized society.

TRADITIONAL CONCEPT

The first and older one places the major responsibility of family and economic welfare on each individual. It stresses, Dr. Katz stated, that individuals have an obligation to their own welfare, and that given drive, initiative and freedom in trade, people should be able to fend for themselves.

The followers of this concept, Dr. Katz noted, believe that the conditions of unemployment, economic deprivation and mental illness are due to faults committed by the individuals themselves, rather than to conditions at the time of these occurences.

Dr. Katz showed that this concept includes the notion of charitable welfare and "hand-outs". Social welfare, he said, is given only to those who definitely have no change of helping themselves.

INSTITUTIONAL CONCEPT

The more modern concept in regard to social welfare, Dr. Katz stated, involves the development of community social welfare, in the form of public welfare services and institutions.

This change in the opinion of social welfare came with industrialization and the move from rural agricultural communities to larger industrial city communities. Then it was realized that no man can produce for himself and his family all the needs necessary for a secure life. Dr. Katz gave the example of the 1928-1930 depression, which showed that man cannot be blamed for failure in a market over which he has no control.

The main difference in the modern attitude, he pointed out, is that it is now believed that man should be rewarded for his contribution to society, in the form of pensions, health insurance, and unemployment insurance, rather than left to manage on his own until he is "down and out".

SOCIAL WELFARE

The social welfare of today, he stated, forms a defense against the possible reoccurence of past economic depressions. Dr. Katz concluded with the prediction that the first concept of individual welfare will fade, and more institutional organized services in health, education and economic welfare will develop in the near future.

West Germany Donates Books

Eighty-two volumes of German Philosophical works have come to McGill as a gift of the West German government. Herr Gerhard Srahlberg, West German Consul General, presented them to Dean Fieldhouse of the Faculty of Arts and Science, early this week.

These books are considered to be more the valuable of the 298 books which the West German government has donated to McGill.

They include the complete works of Kepler who has often been referred to as the father of modern physical astronomy. As well, several works on Nicolas Cusanus, famous German religious reformer and philosopher, have been presented.

Harvard Prof To Lecture At Sir George

Sir George Williams University will sponsor a free public lecture on "Current Economic Problems Facing North America" by Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, Professor of Political Economy at Harvard University.

Dr. Hansen, advisor to President Roosevelt in implementation of the New Deal in 1933, served as Economic Advisor to the Prairie Provinces in 1937-38.

He also acted as Chairman of the USA-Canada Joint Economic Commission in 1941-43 and has recently written a book, "Economic Issues of the 1960s".

GUEST

Dr. Hansen, at present a guest of Sir George Williams University, is meeting informally with faculty, students and other Montreal economists.

Professor Arthur Lermer, head of the Department of Economics at Sir George, stated that the visit of Dr. Hansen is the first in a planned series of lectures by outstanding guests.

The lecture will be held in Birks Hall at the University at 8 pm tonight. Tickets for the public may be obtained at the Sir George bookstore, 1435 Drummond Street.

ERRATUM

In yesterday's *Daily* the name of Susan Hausner, one of the Engineering Princesses, was misspelled. The other four princesses are: Donna Kerner, Margot Lafleur, Margot MacWilliam, and Lillian Singer.

BANDSMEN

All bandsmen who are playing at the pep rally report to the bandroom by 7:30 pm with full uniform equipment. Report for tomorrow's game at 12 noon, or as soon as any later lectures are over.

SLIGHTLY USED
FUR COATS
Large assortment, all sizes, very reasonable, suitable for college girls and skiers.
ARTHURS FURS
1171 St. Catherine St. W.

Ottawa Compromises As Phone Crisis Ends

A student strike at the University of Ottawa was called off Wednesday night after a compromise was reached by the strikers and the Student Federation Executive.

The strike was called by the Student Committee of the University after an executive order had removed all extension telephones from the Student Committee room.

The removal was part of an executive drive in the university to cut expenses. The proposed removal was announced last Friday and protested immediately. On Wednesday a second protest petition was presented but ignored.

TELEPHONES

The telephones, eight in all, were removed Wednesday afternoon and were replaced by a phone on each floor of the Student Federation house.

The Ottawa University-McMaster University exchange weekend which had been cancelled as a result of the strike will now go ahead as planned since the Students' Committee resumed normal operations Thursday. Resumption of operations was brought about by an agreement to allow the executive council to present its case before a meeting of the Grand Council.

THE
BALL
IS NOT OVER . . .
It's starting
October 27th, 9 PM
"BAL MUSETTE"
for L'Accord, at 429 Viger Sq.
President of honor, Hon. G. E. Lapalme
M.C. Pierre Theriault
Orchestra directed by Francis Marais.
Enjoy yourself . . . gifts for everyone
INFORMATION - TICKETS
DIAL: LA. 2-4652

AVenue 8-7188
POWTER'S *prompt & punctual printery ltd.*
362 NOTRE DAME STREET WEST
Printers
Lithographers
In Montreal since 1852

TORONTO FOOTBALL GAME
The Students' Executive Council has made the following special arrangements: —
RAILWAY RETURN FARE $13.00
VARSITY STADIUM TICKETS $2.00
Train leaves WINDSOR STATION Friday, October 27th at 4.25 pm Local Time
Arrives Toronto at 10.45 pm Local Time
Return by any train up to and including Wednesday, November 1st
Tickets on sale at Box Office McGill Students' Union only from 9 am to 4.45 pm on
TUESDAY 24th, WEDNESDAY 25th, THURSDAY 26th October
and from 9 am to noon on FRIDAY 27th OCTOBER ONLY
Tickets will NOT be available at the station
WILFRED T. HASTINGS
Secretary-Treasurer
Student's Society

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

MANAGING BOARD
Judi Zeisler (Editor-in-Chief)
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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

r p (News Desk), Thom McAnne, Carl O'Miller, S. Bayla Byline, Comrade Sea Gull, Sue Altschul, Arnold ??, Eve Kpuspk, Isabel Rosenpalm, Jill Fakobs, Marsha Stern, Franklin Delano Toker, Janie Gross, Loose Oroka, Cynthia Arrowman, Bobby Pestner, Pesty Tafler, and a Canada Goose whose story was replaced by a later one at the last minute; Lloyd Garth (Feature Attraction), sans aide, Cabin Boy Tausky (Shports Desk), Tom Lockwood, Ted Tennent, Rolly Stone, Bobocone, Cynthia Again; the photographic masterpiece on page one is due to an anonymous genius whose name escapes us. Felicitations to Joel from Bobo. Desk Editors meet on Sat. at 1 for another glorious session. Daily mob assembles at 1:20. See you at the game.

OCTOBER 20, 1961

An Architect On Architecture

Where Are We Going?

(Second of two parts)

ALTHOUGH the complex problem of expanding the facilities of an established university campus containing numerous buildings of a unique and traditional character is especially true of McGill University, it has occurred on numerous other campuses as well. Two features which are evident in many of the solutions deserve special attention with regard to this campus. New campus extensions are built distinctly separate and then joined by carefully designed connecting corridors. In this way the juxtaposition of buildings in different styles becomes perfectly feasible. This allows extension to be built in a contemporary manner and the architecture of the old and the new can be appreciated for their own merits. The tendency at McGill has been to add extensions to the original building in the form of wings or other involved connecting arrangements. Since building techniques have changed, the architecture of the extensions usually have no visual relationship to the architecture of the original building and a disunited conglomeration results. To illustrate this point, consider once again the 1953 extension to the Redpath Library. Both the extension and especially the origignal building suffer in appearance because of the manner in which they are joined. A similar occurrence can also be seen in the extensions to the Biology Building and the Engineering Building.

The second feature evident in many solutions of the problem is a more economical method of construction. The impression that the majority of contemporary buildings being constructed on some of the newer campuses involve costly construction methods is a false one. The McConnell Engineering Building, for example, has been built according to a conventional method of construction involving uneconomical duplication. Essentially it is made up of a structural frame of reinforced concrete with rough infills of walls and floors. Each wall is then given an outer veneer of limestone or granite and an inner face of plaster on each floor; a finishing surface on one side and a suspended ceiling of plaster and acoustical tile on the other. It is reasonable to assume that greater economy is possible if the three components of the wall and of the floor be combined so that they could be constructed in few processes.

McGill University is of international fame. We must strive to maintain the high standards set by our predecessors in all fields including the architecture of buildings on campus. There is no better place to expect good architecture than on campus, which should take the lead and not follow trends elsewhere in this cicty. Good architecture does not mean higher cost. It does mean better campus planning on the part of the University administration through the creation of a much-needed master plan. It does involve the appointment of architects who are not merely competent but have an artistic skill and integrity; architects who would be willing to produce a well-designed building based on a complete programme of functional aesthetic, and spiritual needs, taking into consideration the design limitations of a campus site including the presence of other buildings.

MORRIS CHARNEY

Intelligence

THE WORDS "homecoming weekend" convey an impression of abundant supplies of noise, liquid refreshment, nostalgia and general attempts to revive the "wild" college days which are talked about even if never really experienced. We are pleased to note that McGill's reunions recognize the fact that a substantial part of university life was involved in the acquirring intelligence, and that much of homecoming weekend is geared to this quality.

Returning grads will have the opportunity of participating in a seminar on a meaningful topic led by five of the most outstanding members of McGill's faculty. This type of reunion may be less exciting but it is certainly more meaningful.

A Plea For Sanity

Tomorrow McGill faces the yearly onslaught of the University of Toronto as the biggest football weekend of the year gets under way. Once again the traditional McGill-Toronto rivalry will come to the fore.

It is regrettable that on occasion such as this very small group of students are capable of spoiling the reputation of the entire student body. Remember the foolish antics of a handful of them on the trains to Kingston last year, and the beercan throwing incidents of last weekend. When incidents such as these take place, we university students become mere children in the eyes of the public.

Students of western countries have been characterized more than once as a soft, shiftless, purposeless group, lacking any sense of responsibility. It is the behaviour of the irresponsible few during such festive occasions as football weekends that helps to give us this reputation. Let us show the general public that we are a mature, responsible student body, both tonight at the Pep Rally and again tomorrow.

I should add that The Students' Executive Council is fully empowered by the University to discipline unruly students, and that the Council intends to utilize these powers if necessary.

Robert Carswell,
President Students' Society

Right Action: Wrong Reason

Dear Madam,

In your issue of October 18, Mr. Gerry Post chides the Canadian government for its "spineless lapse of political, moral, and legal responsibility" concerning the censure by the United Nations General Assembly of the speech made by Foreign Minister Eric Louw of the Republic of South Africa defending his government's rigorous apartheid policies. I agree with Mr. Post that Canadian government should have taken an active stand on this extermely vital issue. However, I disagree with him as to what stand the government shoud have taken.

No man of integrity could possibly condone the degrading and racist policies of South Africa apartheid. However, that is not the issue. The motion placed before the General Assembly by Liberia and Ethiopia was not one of censure of South Africa's racial policies (which have already been commended — and rightly so — by eleven resolutions of the General Assembly one of the Security Council, and two of the Trusteeship Committee) but of the speech made by Mr. Louw defending these policies. Condemning a certain policy is one thing; questioning a man's right to defend this policy is quite another.

Mr. Post mentions the U.N. Charter, through which member nations reaffirmed their "faith in fundamental human rights". Surely freedom of speech is included among these fundamental human rights. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which Mr. Post also brings up, specifically mentions freedom of speech, as does the Canadian Bill of Rights.

This censure action is unprecidented in the history of the United Nations. Never before have remarks made in general debate been formally censured. This action, wrong in itself, thus also opens up a dangerous precedent: the right of the majority in General Assembly debate to prevent a member from speaking. The implications of this precedent are grave. Remember what happened to Haile Selassie in 1936 in the League of Nations. Mr. Post's view of South Africa apartheid are those of any sensible humanitarian. However, not even humanitarian ends can justify the means.

P. Noel Roy, *B.A.* 2

The Wandering Minstrel

by G. G. FINIAN

KEITH AND JANET were sitting around their customary hangout one afternoon this week when I ambled into the room and draped myself over a chair. Something was amiss, I sensed immediately. Keith is one of those imperturbable types, mild of manner, soft of speech, and you couldn't find a more amiable fellow, nor one who could so consistently remain calm and composed in the face of any crisis, no matter how grave. But today he was plainly off balance, nervous, fidgety. Something was eating him.

"What's the trouble?" I asked.

"Oh, nothing at all", replied Keith, fiddling with his collar. "Nothing at all". The button popped off. "Damn!" he muttered. He got down on all fours and started crawling around under the table.

Janet giggled. "Oh, Keith, you're so silly!"

"I'm looking for my button", said the voice at our feet. "Will you kindly move your big shoes — oh, here it is!" He emerged, dusted himself off, flopped into his chair, and turned to me. "I'm sorry", he said, "but this just isn't my day."

"Well, what's the trouble?" I repeated.

"You see", Janet explained, "Keith has gotten himself all worked up about the state of the world. He's discovered the poor and the downtrodden and the miserable and now he's feeling poor and downtrodden and miserable himself because he can't do anything about it".

I grinned, knowingly. "Ah, yes, Keith old friend", I said, "I know exactly what you mean. You see, you're passing through a stage. I know, because I just outgrew it myself a couple of years ago."

"Oh, thanks", he groaned, "that makes me feel real good. Listen, I was walking along Sherbrooke Street this morning and I actually saw a man pick a banana off the sidewalk and put it in his mouth and *eat* it! Think of it, people starving in the city of Montreal! I never dreamed that such a thing was possible here!"

DOWNTRODDEN

"Look", I said, "Bananas were *intended* to be put in people's mouths They were *not* intended to be left lying around in the middle of Sherbrooke Street".

"You're inhuman", said Keith.

I Confess My Sordid, Sordid Past

"I KNOW. I'M CALLOUS. I'm heartless. O.K., so I am. Go ahead, throw tomatoes at me, or bananas. I don't care. That's the way I feel. I told you, I went through the whole business myself a couple of years ago. My heart bled for the starving masses. My stomach turned in righteous indignation every time injustice reared its ugly head. If these nuclear disarmament clowns had been around at the time, I would have been right in there playing my banjo. *But*. I got sick of all that slobbery liberalism. So I chucked it out the window."

"But you can't shut your eyes to all this misery and injustice. You *can't* pretend it doesn't exist. Because it does. Look, I saw this man in the street this morning".

"Picking up a banana and then eating it. Sure. It must have been a shocking experience", I said.

"It was that's just it. Something should be done!"

"It was, that's just it. Something should be done!"

"Janet, please be serious about this. It's no laughing matter", said Keith. He began fiddling with his hair.

I Encourage Him to Take It Easy

"LOOK AT YOU," I observed, "You're turning into a nervous wreck. That's what comes of worrying about other people's problems. And worrying about other people's problems is just an excuse to get away from your own, which, you hope, will somehow blow away. To thine own self be true, as the man said. I follow that advice, and I get along fine. But you, you're going up the wall with your social conscience. Forget it, because it won't get you anywhere. Anywhere you want to go, that is".

Janet stood up. "Well, I know where I want to go", she said, "I want to go for lunch". So Keith got up too and they went to the door.

"So long", I said. "And Janet, see if you can't do something about reforming this poor old Good Samaritan".

She laughed. "Sure, I agree with you. Keith has to stop worrying about the world. Right, Keith?"

"Oh, I'm all mixed up now", he said. "I don't know whether I'm coming or going. Look, when you think of all the beggars, and the crippled children".

"Baloney!" cried Janet. "I used to work a lot with crippled kids. And you know what? They're crippled, that's their problem. And we're normal. That's *our* problem. Now let's go."

They went.

NORA

by EVE KRUPSKI

She was very old, and my first memory of her is a hunched up thing behind the piano. We were busy fitting steps to her playing. The New York ballet master was very strict and it was hard work.

That was the year someone had told me that I had promise, so I tried until the sweat ran like water.

After the class, I joined the others of our troupe in the tiny dressing-room behind the studio. The greater the master, the smaller the dressing-room, it seemed to me. This one was very small indeed.

"We are going to Nora's place after we're dressed," said one of the girls as I entered.

"Who's Nora?"

"She's the piano-lady, she's written a ballet for us and Miss Evelyn is taking us over to hear it."

I bent over and untied my shoe, trying to look like a Degas. I wondered what my mother would say when I wrote to her that I was taking the lead role in a ballet written for our company by a New York composer. I had no doubt that the lead would be mine.

When we had changed we trouped out in twos behind our chaperoning Ballet-Mistress. We each wore slacks over our practice suits, and we each carried a round hatbox. Our hair was very severely pulled back into buns of various sizes, and we were all gaunt from the latest diet fad. We were twelve years old and dedicated.

Our procession wound through the back alleys of the theatre section of New York. They seemed to be very grey and small, I have other memories of New York, of lights and noise and size, but these streets were not like that, they were humble alleys where dreamers of the Theatre World lived.

We came to one of the paint-peeled doors. It was unlocked, and the hallway inside smelled of onion soup. We climbed stairs past corner tables on landings that were loaded with antiques. Pictures covered the dingy walls; it was too dark to see them clearly. We reached Nora's landing. This one had a large porcelain ballerina in the corner; someone had chipped off her nose.

Nora opened the door, her brown hair frizzled around her crinkled face. She had a voice like a rusty hinge.

"Come in," she grimaced. We drifted in, and stood in a huddle because the floor was so cluttered that we were afraid to move.

The room was not small, and there was an old grand-piano in the corner. There were ten small tables for bric-a-brac; there was a large gas stove and an ice-box. There was a carpet, and it was covered with stacks of manuscript. There were bookshelves filled with sheet music, and music lay all over the maroon studio couch.

Many pictures hung on the walls. They were all of Nora; Nora winning an award, Nora seated at the piano at the age of four, Nora seated at the piano at the age of ten, Nora seated at the piano at the age of fourteen, and so on.

The present Nora was busy running around collecting stacks of paper for us to sit on. Once we were all arranged, she sat down at the piano, smiled at our Ballet Mistress, and began to talk.

"Zis ballet has poetries, I wrote zem, would you like to hear my poetries? Zey are nice. Zey are as nice as the great ballet I wrote. I am glad you will use my mucis. Zis is my poetries..."

We glanced, startled, at Miss Evelyn. It was obvious that she had heard neither the ballet nor the "poetries" before.

"She's Kookie!" whispered the girl beside me. We tittered.

Nora did not appear to hear us. She started to play. The music made no sense, neither did her recitation. I do not remember much about it, except that it was full of bad notes and worse grammar. I do remember one phrase that ran through the music.

"And ze cynical lizard laughed."

With these words she played a pathetic trill on the piano. It did not strike us as being particularly cynical, and we were trained to hear the moods in music. The symphony ended. Miss Evelyn paused, and said:

"We cannot do justice to your music. It is not quite suited to our needs. We have no male dancers, you see — and the girls are so young." She motioned us out the door. We left as she explained. We were at the bottom of the stairs when we heard a scrambling above us. It was Nora.

"Why you not use my music? — I rewrite for you, I even take out my poetries..."

"I'm sorry" said Miss Evelyn. She pushed us out a head of her. I started to give an imitation of Nora's accent as we walked back to our hotel. I wouldn't want to dance to that crazy music anyway, I thought. I would soon get another lead.

Patriotic McGill Hymns

Put on your red and white sweater,
The dirtier the better
And we'll open up another case of beer.
For it's not for knowledge that we go to college,
But to raise hell all the year.

I'm a raindrop, I'm a raindrop,
I'm a raindrop aren't you?
But I'd rather be a raindrop
Than a goddam Varsity Blue.

Lloyd George knows my father; Father knows Lloyd George.
Lloyd George knows my father; Father knows Lloyd George.
Lloyd George knows my father; Father knows Lloyd George.
Lloyd George knows my father; Father knows Lloyd George.
Lloyd George knows my father; Father knows Lloyd George.

Tune: Onward Christian Soldiers

More People, More Places

by REFORD MACDOUGALL

Montreal Parks are my subject this week. Mount Royal, Westmount and Lafontaine are the big parks. But first let's discuss the smaller ones.

One thing, these parks aren't havens from the hustle of city life. To walk through them is to walk through a sea of outstretched hands and oatmeal faces. For it's not only pigeons who overpopulate our small parks but also "Rubbies".

These alcoholic disasters sit in the park all day drinking a fiery mixture of 9 parts rubbing alcohol and 1 part water from the park fountain. The occasional "Continental Type" drinks wine.

Once they finish their brew you would expect the rubbies to drop dead, that is if the poison sign on the rubbing alcohol bottle means anything. But no, full of promise they emerge from the park to get a dime for "coffee". Here an intense 26 cents saving plan begins for another bottle. Contributions are gratefully accepted and accompanied with the most religious "God Bless You".

On occasion I've offered to take a rubby for a coffee and even a meal. But busy fellows, they invariably tell me they have an appointment to keep.

I gave up giving money to rubbies the time I gave 25 cents to a man in Greenwich Village's Sheridan Square Park. Thinking myself especially generous on this occasion, the man suddenly returned to me and, with the authority of a coin dealer, said "this is no good". Apparently I had given him a Canadian quarter, worth at that time, had he been reading his *Wall Street Journal* more carefully, more than the American equivalent. I guess charity begins at home. Anyway it takes one man to spoil it for the rest, and it's the rare rubby who ekes a cent from me these days.

That's about the story on the smaller parks. Fortunately the bigger ones offer a healtheir atmosphere. They have their optimum times, though.

Lafontaine Park is best in summertime because a lot of pretty French girls go there. Westmount Park, I'm told, is excellent at night if you have a car and a girl. And Mount Royal is the all purpose mountain and the one I know best.

Mount Royal has no bugs, either insect or otherwise, unlike New York's Central Park. Couples can walk without fear of being raped or rolled 24 hours a day.

These practical matters solved, why not take your gal for a walk on Mount Royal while it's looking as colourful as Grannie's Sunday hat.

Democratic Freedom

by LEON A. JAKOBOVITS

Freedom is the state of being free or independent, or not being subject to an arbitrary external power or authority (Webster). This article examines the basis on which democratic freedom rests.

It stands to reason that in a totalitarian regime there is no freedom by definition since the dictator(s) is an external power who imposes upon the subjects arbitrary decisions. But a democratic government is also an external power whose decisions are to be eyed by the people. However, since the democratic government is a direct expression of the majority will, the authority which it holds is not arbitrary (i.e. autocratic, despotic) but legitimate. So the argument goes.

EMBARRASSING

One ambarrassing thorn in the sides of democracy has always been the minority population, those that are opposed to the existing authority and have expressed their opposition by voting against the government. There is no doubt whatever that the democratic government represents an external arbitrary power imposed upon the minority by the majority, and hence is a restriction upon the freedom of the former.

The point of the preceding sentence is not weakened by the usual arguments forwarded by theorists, namely that the minority agrees in advance to obey the majority decision, that the government takes into account the will of the minority when carrying its policy. The willingness of the minority to obey the government is not a free choice (as theory would let us believe); obedience is imposed upon them by the power of the majority. Nor is it true in pratice that governments always heed the will of the minority as is evident from the complaints of the Opposition party in Parliament and from the measures which governments take against dissenters to protect their interests.

RESTRICTIONS

I am referring to the restrictions on the freedom of speech which many democratic governments impose upon those opposed to their policy. In theory, complete freedom of speech is advocated. John Milton and J. S. Mill have argued that the expression of an opinion, whatever it might be, should never be prohibited; only avert actions are liable to punishment. However, in pratice, a large number of states forbid the advocacy of revolution or the violent overthrow of the existing government. Moreover, many constitutions have a clause which states that if advocacy is likely to lead to action which would overthrow the government, then it should be repressed.

The dangers involved in the interpretation of the word "likely" are obvious. On the basis of such a clause, a goyernment can impose restrictions upon dissenters which would make that state more like a dictatorship then a democracy. The very existence of such a clause indicates that freedom of the minority prevails in theory only.

If political freedom is an absolute concept, i.e. an all or nothing proposition, then there is no freedom in a democracy. If, however, freedom is taken to be a relative concept, then it is evident that there is greater freedom in a democracy than in a totalitarian regime.

NOT ABSOLUTE

It is important to emphasize that the difference lies in the ethical and social beliefs of the people concerned, rather than in the form of government. It is not against the constitution for a democratic government to acquire dictatorial powers if it deems it necessary (e.g. in a civil war). We must remember that the limited, but highly cherished, freedom which we enjoy in a democracy rests upon the belief of social justice, not upon a written constitution. To guarantee the continuance of such freedom we must keep cultivating the idea of social justice and inculcate it in our children. A passive attitude such as that which prevails in the new generation is extremely dangerous. Freedom cannot be taken for general: we must keep fighting for it.

After Dark

LA BOULANGERIE (5140 De Lanaudiere) — Homme Pour Homme (Les Apprentis Sorciers): 9.00.

COMEDIE CANADIENNE (Theatre Club) — L'Heure Eblouissante: 8.45.

L'EGREGORE (2111 Clarke Street) — Magie Rouge: 8.30.

ORPHEUM (Theatre du Nouveau Monde) — Deux Femmes Terribles: 9.00.

FORUM — Leningrad Kirov Ballet: The Sleeping Beauty (full length): 8.00.

THEATRE CLUB (St. Luke Street) — Le Mariage de M. Mississipi (Le Centre Theatre): 8.30.

STELLA THEATRE (Rideau Vert) — Constance: 8.30.

COMING

HER MAJESTY'S THEATER — Mahalia Jackson concert: Monday night only, 8.30.

PLATEAU HALL — "Ferrante and Teicher flip their Lids": Wednesday night only, 8.30.

MOUNTAIN PLAYHOUSE — "Krapp's Last Tape" and "The Zoo Story": opens Monday.

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Queen's College Plans TV Classes For Fall

Queen's College, New York, has announced plans to start presentation of its first televised courses this fall.

The two courses to be videotaped under the direction of the College's radio-television centre are German and Maths.

From preliminary tests it seems that more is accomplished with this media than is normally accomplished by live classes. A greater amount of material is presented in a way allowing students to grasp the basic principles without interruption.

GERMAN CLASSES

In the German classes response shows the students are assimilating the lessons more quickly than was anticipated. The first two lectures featured songs which endeavoured to provide a basic vocabulary while allowing the student to become familiar with speaking the language. Recitation instructors reported recall of students was excellent.

The Maths course takes in more visual material than the language course. Not only must students listen and take notes, but they must keep their eyes on the screen for the greater part of the hour. Mimeographed synopses of the lectures have been made up for the students to be used as a reference after the class, or as preparation for the upcoming lectures.

Editor Threatens To Quit

The Editor of University of British Columbia's campus newspaper has threatened to resign unless a motion is withdrawn by the Alma Mater Society, U.B.C's Students' Council.

Roger McAfee said that unless the motion, which gives control over content and location of articles concerning a graduate student fee reduction referendum, he and his staff will quit the *Ubyssey*.

McAfee charged that the motion restricted the freedom of the paper; the Council charged that poor advance coverage of the referendum caused its failure when an insufficient number of students turned out at the polls.

CENSURE

Student Treasurer, Malcolm Scott, who presented the resolution, asserted that the motion was one of censure, not of pressure. McAfee replied that it was clearly a matter of pressure. The *Ubyssey* was being forced to print council copy at the discretion of the council public relations officer, in a place in the paper designated by him.

In a front-page editorial Editor McAfee stated: "The *Ubyssey* cannot accept student council dictation. The *Ubyssey* will not be an organ of the student government."

He left the decision in the hands of the students: "If they feel that the *Ubyssey*, no matter how ineffective it may appear at the present, has potential as a free and vital student newspaper on the freest campus in North America, they will protest the action with all the strength they possess."

Weekend Of Lectures Arranged For Alumni

The McGill School of Social Work Alumni Committee has planned a series of professional lectures on the theme "New Horizons for Canadian Communities" for this weekend.

The first lecture will feature Dr. Julia J. Henderson, Director of the United Nations Bureau of Social Affairs, on the topic "Community Development from an International Perspective — Implications for North America", tonight in Moyse Hall at 8:30.

The second meeting will be a Saturday Symposium in Redpath Hall from 9 - 12:30 pm. Dr. J. C. Lagey, Research Director, Community Chests and Councils, Greater Vancouver Area, will speak on "Canadian Perspective on Community Development".

SYMPOSIUM

Dr. Lagey will also participate in the symposium with Professor H. A. Avison, Director of the McGill Extension Department; Mr. Peter Kerrigan, Chairman of the Public Affairs Committee, Montreal Rotary Club; and Mr. Tom Plunkett, Research Director, Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

The weekend will end with a dinner meeting Saturday night at the Ritz Carlton, where the Hon. Emilien Lafrance, Minister of Family and Social Welfare in Quebec, will speak on "The Canadian Challenge to Social Work Education".

Grads

(Continued from page 1)

All the graduates have been invited to the football luncheon tomorrow morning in the Gym. They will proceed to the game from there, for better or for worse.

RECEPTION

Following the game, the alumns of 1911 to 1941 will be attending the Principals Reception in Redpath Hall.

Members of the five-year classes from 1911 to 1946 are eligible to attend the reunion week-end events, but accomodation for the seminar is limited under present plans. The graduates will represent about 52 graduating classes, and are expected to register at Martlet House before the proceedings.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
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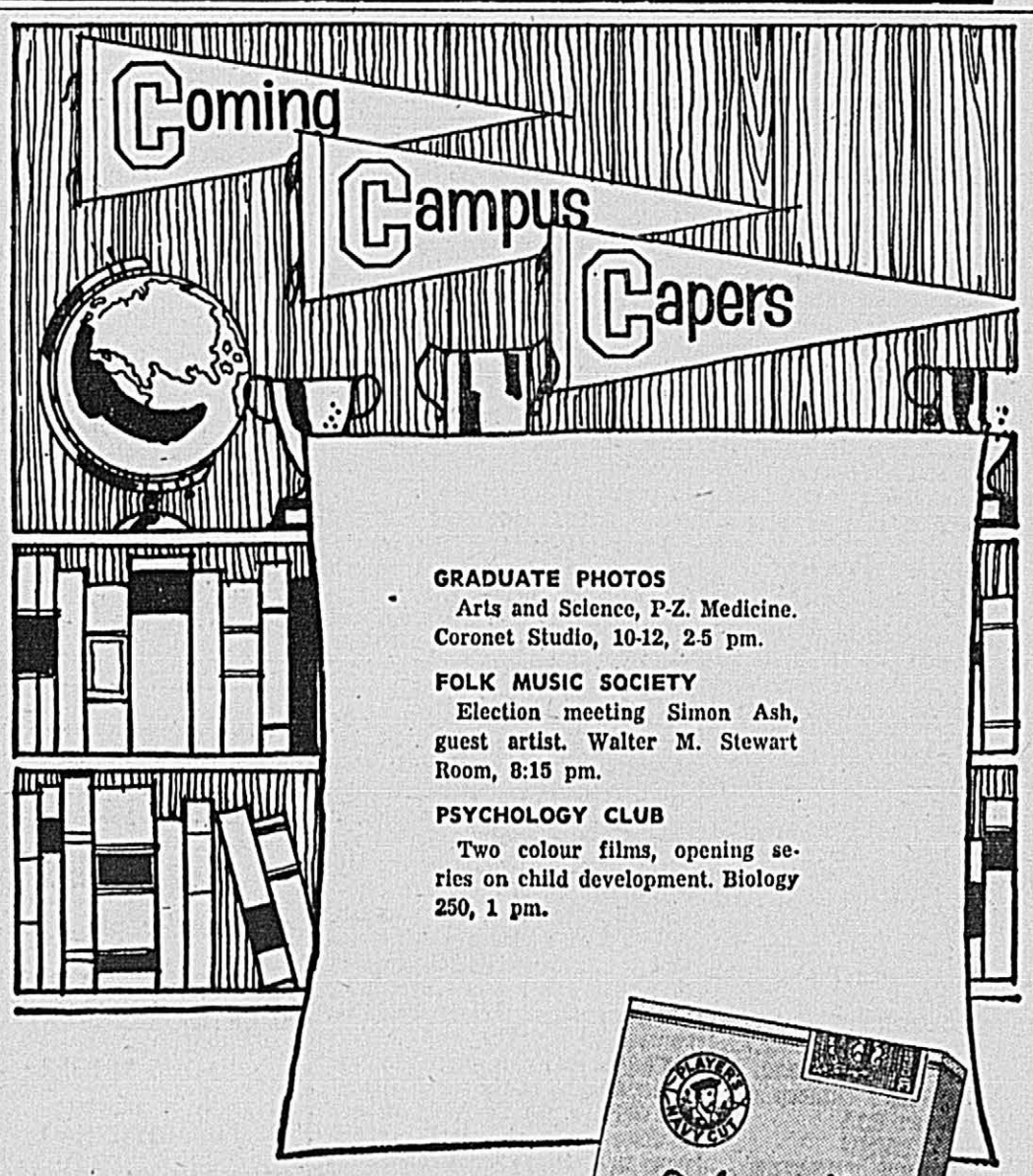

GRADUATE PHOTOS
Arts and Science, P-Z. Medicine. Coronet Studio, 10-12, 2-5 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY
Election meeting Simon Ash, guest artist. Walter M. Stewart Room, 8:15 pm.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Two colour films, opening series on child development. Biology 250, 1 pm.

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THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

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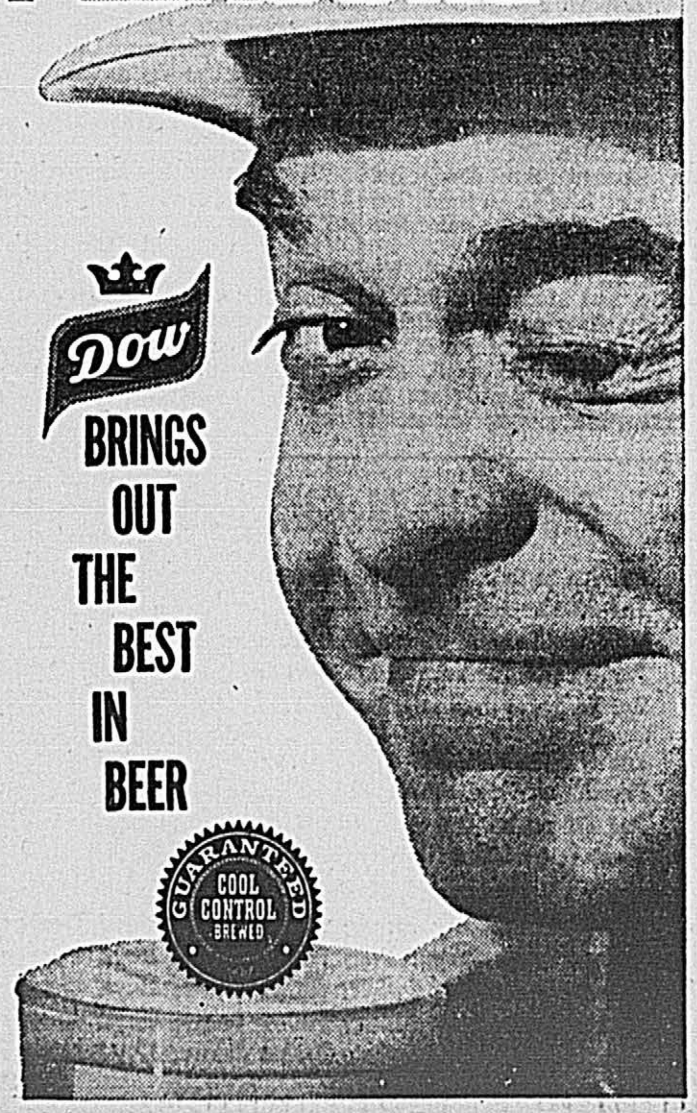

Dow BRINGS OUT THE BEST IN BEER

GUARANTEED COOL CONTROL BREWED

Intramural Highlights

by TOM LOCKWOOD

The regular schedule of the Intramural Touch Football League finishes today. Owing to the tightness of the race, the final choice of play-off teams will not be available until late this afternoon.

On Friday of last week the Egg Rolls, led by Tager and Silverstone, blanked the Megatons 18-0. On the same day Med 2 eased by Chem 4 1-0, by virtue of a single on the last play of the game by Mike Viola. On Monday, the highest score of the season was attained when the Turkeys squashed the K. Muters 41-0. Brumer was the leading point-getter of the contest, as he provided the victors with 20 points. Mike Lefcoe and T. Lechter also aided the cause, scoring 7 and 12 points respectively. Simon Jacobson led the Princes to a 12-0 victory over the Particulates. In the stadium, a 6-6 tie occurred between the Educators and the Money-Makers.

ANOTHER DRAW

On Tuesday the stadium was the scene of another draw as the Egg-Rolls and the Butyl Mercaptans each garnered 12 points.

The B. M.'s rolled up a 12-0 lead in the first half, but suffered a defensive lapse in the second as the Egg Rolls managed to push over two touchdowns. On the upper field, the Giants came up with their first win of the season as they defeated Chem 4 14-0. On the lower campus Harv Richer and Larry Stein supplied the punch as the Mice topped the Twisters 19-6.

On Wednesday two shut-outs occurred. Med 3 blanked the Megatons 27-0, with Dutton, Marpole and Macfarlane sharing the scoring honors for the winners. The particulates, under the guidance of Gerry Fitzpatrick and Norm Bogo, white-washed the Cyclothons to the tune of 14-0. In the only other encounter of the day, The Turtles edged Med 4 20-0.

COMING GAMES

The regular season closes out today with the Swivils meeting the K. Muters on the upper field, while on the lower campus Architecture takes on the Untouchables. The playoffs, which get under way next week should provide an exciting finish to the encounters of the past three weeks. The schedule has not been completed as yet, and anyone desiring information on this subject can call the Intramural offifce.

Soccer Resumes

The Soccer league, which began last week, will resume play this afternoon with games at 3:15 pm and 4:15 pm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

DON'T forget **CORONET** — Your photographer.

HUNGARIAN CLUB. Anyone interested in the founding of a Hungarian Club should phone Bela Nagy, at CR. 2-1620, after 6.30 pm.

WANTED cheap record player and skiing equipment. Call Ernie at 844-7151.

POST GRADUATE student will tutor in mathematics, any level. Mr. Teitlebaum, HU. 9-2222.

2 STUDENTS seek ride to New York for weekend will share expenses. 484-0994 or VI. 4-7767.

The following members of the McGill Harrier teams will report Saturday to the Locker Room in the gymnasium. Team 2 at 9.30 am. Team 1 at 10 am.

STAR TROPHY RACE

Team 1	Team 2
Adams	Hume
Walkiw	Compton
Moule	Cranley
Hudson	Kikby
Wighton	MacKay
Prebble	Herten-Greaven

McGill Fourth In Track Meet

The University of Toronto took first place in the Senior Intercollegiate Track Championship meet at London Ontario Wednesday. McGill finished fourth with 23 points, three points behind Western and 32 behind McMaster.

McGill's Pete Adams placed second in the mile and three-mile events. Second and third places were captured for McGill in the 880 yard dash by Dave Wighton and Charlie Hudson respectively. Charlie Hudson also placed fourth in the mile race with a time of 4:14.0. Werner Berger took second in the pole vaults, Mike Beck came fourth in the 440 dash, Ian Monteith placed third in the shot put, and Angus Zitman took the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.8 seconds, to capture fourth place. McGill also placed third in the 440 yard relay and third in the mile relay.

The most brilliant performance of the meet was given by Bruce Kidd of University of Toronto who ran the mile in 4:14 breaking the record by six seconds. He returned to smash the three mile record set last year by McGill's Pete Adams, in 14:31.1. Another record-shattering performance was turned in by Bill Crothers who beat the 880 yard mark by three seconds with 1:52.5.

Lower Campus Setting For Big Rugger Match

The Lower Campus will be the scene of the main rugger match of the 1961 season when the Redmen play the Varsity Blues tomorrow morning. This match will virtually decide to whom the Intercollegiate Championship will pass this year; as the other team competing in the league, Queen's, have already been beaten twice by Toronto.

The McGill side will be showing a few changes after last week's defeat, as the side has a few casulties and captain Murchison will be playing for the Quebec Rugby Union side against Ontario. As replacements the Redmen have three MacDonald college boys playing, who have been showing impressive form with the intermediate side.

STRENGTHEN WINGS

These changes should strengthen the wing positions which were particularly weak against the Irish last Saturday, although the loss of Murchison in the back row of the scrum may mean that the Toronto Fly-half will get more room than usual. But the Varsity side has only five old colours retaining their positions in the team from last year.

Obviously this Toronto side will be the toughest opposition which McGill has had to face so far this season, but the Redmen are up for the game and are quite capable of producing the kind of rugby which will upset the Blues' confidence. Kick-off tomorrow is timed for 11 am.

INTERMEDIATES

Last Tuesday the McGill Intermediates continued their unbeaten run when they secured a hard-fought 6-3 victory over the Barbarian seconds at Molson Stadium. A try by wing-forward Rutherford and a penalty goal by Fly-half Binks netted the Redmen their points.

Most of these intermediate players are new to the rugby field but are providing excellent encouragement to the senior side which is running through unsatisfactory spell of defeats.

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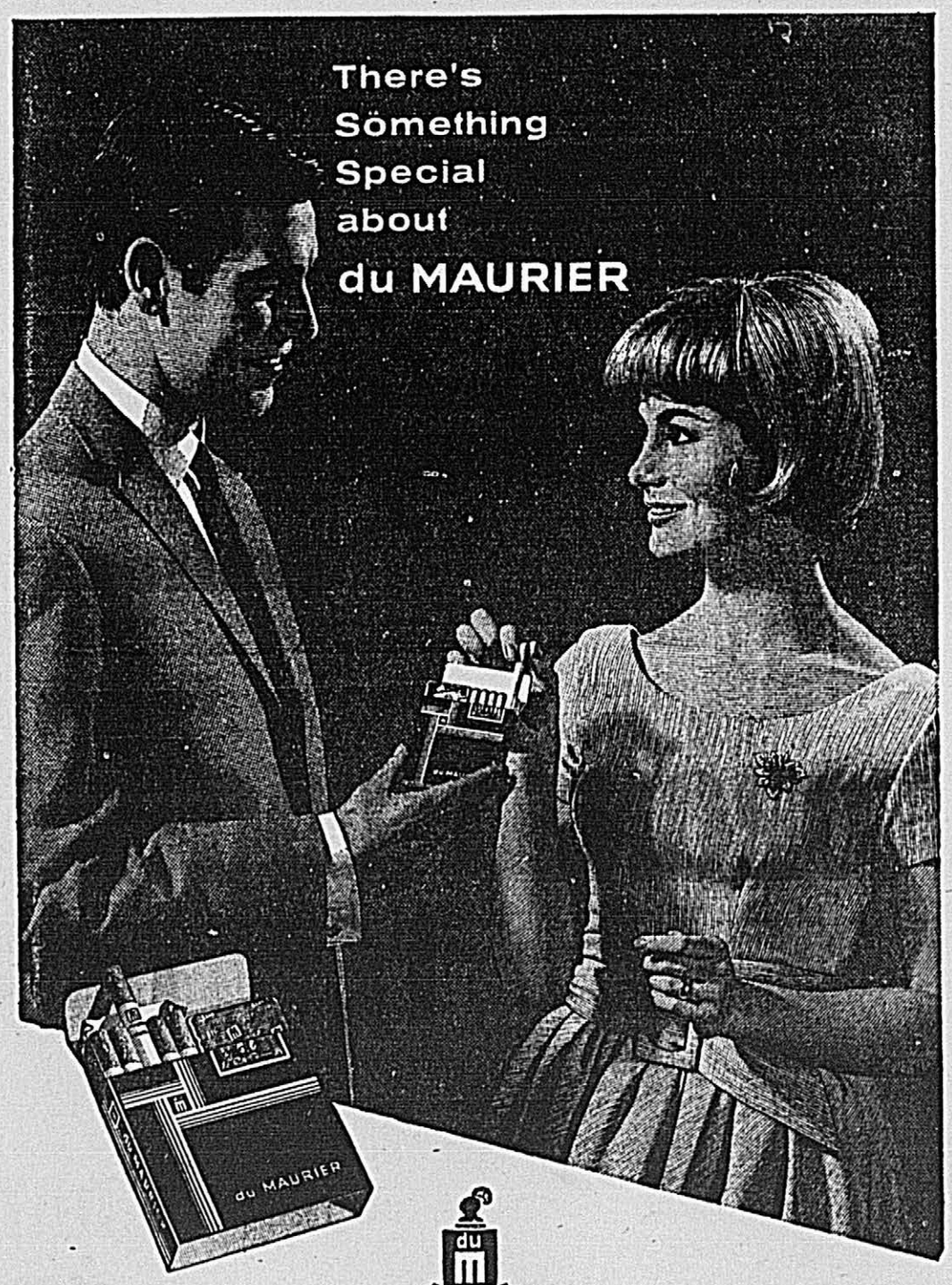

du MAURIER
Symbol of Quality

A Rolling Stone Gathers...

by LEW MOSS
Sports Editor

If "ifs" were victories, the Redmen would now be coasting to their second consecutive Intercollegiate championship.

As was explained in such a dramatic way by my former boss, Flenny Lanz, the Redmen still have a "mathematical" chance to cop the Intercollegiate crown in 1961. About five "ifs" later, when all aspects of their chances have been examined, one word seems to weigh heavily regarding their ultimate success. The word — "Skypeck" — what else?

Sure, the blocking will have to be sharper, and the general lapses on defence less frequent, but one would be amazed at how the entire team could be raised out of its doldrums, both statistically and spiritually, if Skypeck's currently bronze arm could return to its customary golden texture.

BAD PASSES

I admit that in last week's game with Western the receivers were dropping a few close ones in the first half, but in the second half of play, Skypeck's passes, with one or two exceptions, weren't even of highschool calibre. Time and time again receivers appeared wide open, simply waiting for the precious pigskin to greet their outstretched arms, only to have Mr. Skypeck prefer to pass the ball to some crawling creature ten feet behind them.

Enough criticism! Tom Skypeck & Co. are fundamentally better than merely good football players. They've had their difficulties so far this season. I still maintain, however, that they possess excellent capabilities, but it's up to them to prove it (like in Saturday's game, maybe?). Come on you Redmen, let's give old McGill a big win tomorrow!

INDIAN BIG TALK

A closing note, I believe, is deserving of the McGill Intermediate football squad, the McGill Indians. Unfair criticism has been expressed throughout their abbreviated season because of their winless record in the Junior Q.R.F.U. league. Well, if anyone deserves criticism for this situation, it's not the players or the coaches, but instead, the Athletic Department in general.

How any team can be expected to play winning football when all they have is five practices before their first exhibition game, and then have the unenviable task of playing their entire schedule of four league games in less than two weeks time, is beyond me. This is a pitiful situation!

Many of the intermediates have fine potential. However, they'll never be able to develop that potential the way things stand at present. There's talk of the Indians finally being placed in a league which is more suitable to their schedule and calibre of ball player. Well, all I can say, is that something of this sort should be done, and soon!

Redmen Really Ready To Terrorize Toronto

by BOB COHEN

Tomorrow at 2 pm the McGill football Redmen will take to Molson Stadium's Gridiron to do battle with the University of Toronto Varsity Blues. The Redmen will be going after their first league victory of the 1961 season while the Blues will be chasing their second win in three starts.

Toronto, although they beat Western in their first game of the season, are experiencing difficulty with their offence. The Blues were shut out by Queen's last week and apparently had a lot of trouble mustering an attack.

TROUBLES

To add to their woes, Varsity has personell troubles. Norm Turner, first string Quarterback, left the team yesterday. Turner, who came down with an acute case of hurt pride, declared that he didn't feel he was going to get enough of an opportunity to play. The physical education student will be replaced by Keith Acheson.

Toronto operates out of a straight T-formation opener. They have been primarily a running team in the past but Turner has enough of a passing arm to make the Blues a threat through the air as well.

So far this season Varsity has had little success with both their ground and air attacks. Coach Dalt White feels that the potential is there but so far hasn't broken through.

REDMEN TROUBLE

The Redmen won't be at their best physically. They have been upset with injuries since the beginning of the season. This week, Tony Blair (Corner Linebacker), Rae Brown (Tackle), John DiFrederico (Guard), Leo Konyk (Centre), Willie Lambert (Halfback), Doug Maule (Defensive Halfback), Ian Monteith (Fullback), Doug Pryde (End), Tom Stefl (Tackle), Bob Winsor (Defensive Halfback), and John Roberts (Safety Back) have all been nursing aches and pains.

Everyone with the exception of Pryde, Windsor and Blair will be dressing. Pryde, the excellent blocking end, will be out for at least a month with a chipped ankle.

For the first time this season, dependable middle linebacker Joe Berry, will be going under a full head of steam. Berry, who was sidelined with a facial fracture in an exhibition game a month ago will add some needed experience to the linebacking group.

MILLIGAN

The addition of Bob Milligan last week proved to be of some help to the Redmen. Milligan gave the Red and White sorely needed punch up the middle with his hard fast running.

After the Western game most skeptics stayed true to form. Quarterback Tom Skypeck didn't turn in his best game and everybody pressed the panic button. Western coach John Metras never at a loss for words, declared the Dental student overrated.

Skypeck, regardless of what anybody says is miles away the best quarterback in Canadian college ball. He is a quick thinker with terrific leadership ability. In addition to being an effective runner he is the sharpest passer in the league.

Although Skypeck hasn't been at his best to date, he will vindicate himself several times over before his season closes. With the likes of Don Taylor, Willie Lambert, Eric Walter, Bob Milligan, and Ian Monteith, going out for passes, Skypeck's job is going to be all the easier.

PEP RALLY

Tomorrow night at 8 the Red and White Committee will stage its first pep rally. The Committee, under the leadership of Cameron Grout, has gone to all ends to make the rally a success.

With the lower campus the scene, the band will play, the majorettes will majorette, and the players will be introduced to the crowd. If the rally is like any of the ones in the past, it will be a terrific success.

Calling All Toilets

Large quantities of toilet paper, in all colours, lengths, and conditions are required in order to properly demonstrate our sentiments to the visiting firemen from Toronto. Don't forget to bring some of your own. The Daily is.

THE McGILL STUDENTS' UNION

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- **TIME:** *4:30 pm*
- **PLACE:** *Union Ballroom*